

**An Evening Echo.**  
After all, it is not what is around us, but what is in us; not what we have, but what we are, that makes us really happy.—GEIKE.

**Primaries Tell the Story.**  
Recently these columns contained the highly significant details of the Pittsburgh primaries. Now the returning from Brooklyn, N. Y., are in and they tell the story of the vanishing of the Progressives in this, their whilom stronghold. Hardly had the echoes of Victor Murdock's raucous predictions of a great Progressive victory died away, and before the ink on George W. Perkins' declaration that the 4,000,000 Progressives of 1912 would stand by their banner to the last trench was dry, Brooklyn Progressives repudiated their leader, Robert H. Elder, and voted almost unanimously for the Republican candidate, James C. Cropsey, for district attorney.

Judging by the vote in the primaries, the Progressive party in Brooklyn is now reduced to a mere trace. Or, to put it another way, Brooklyn's erstwhile 4,000 Progressives have seen the folly of their former course and have returned to the Republican fold.

**Riggs Bank Indictments.**  
As if to prove the full extent of their vindictive malice against the Riggs National Bank, Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller Williams have caused the department of justice to indict the grand jury to indict for perjury the president, one vice president and the cashier of the Riggs National Bank.

None familiar with the facts believes these men guilty of perjury. The entire controversy on which the indictment is based concerns only the technical phraseology of an affidavit and involves no attempt at deception or moral culpability. The district attorney refused to ask for the indictment until positively instructed to do so by the attorney general, and the attorney general refused to give the instructions until directed to do so by the president, at the behest of McAdoo.

The entire affair constitutes merely another chapter in the most monumental piece of spunkwork and prostitution of justice this nation has ever witnessed. And to make it worse, it is now reported that the government never intends to let the men indicted come to trial, but, having put upon them the stigma of an indictment, purposes merely to hold the indictments over their heads as long as this administration shall remain in power.

**Eugenics.**  
The study of eugenics is the study of race improvement. It involves the study of how to touch the lives of the children of today that they may grow up to be better fathers and mothers than their parents have been, they in turn to bring into the world better children from the start; and so a progressive betterment.

From the hazy conception that lurks in the mind of the average man the eugenics has to do, primarily, with feeble-mindedness and insanity and loathsome disease. It is refreshing to come to the clean, sweet, practical issue of dealing with these conditions by touching aright the unfolding life of the child.

That the child is the seed force of society; that the great force within him is a love possibility; that the child may be so trained to the full expression of love through every avenue of mind and body that when he is old he will not be untrue to that training seems to lead back to a true foundation.

The imports for that month were over \$20,000,000 more than for July, 1913, while the exports were \$6,800,000 less. The excess of imports over exports was \$21,929,008, as against an excess of exports over imports of \$5,538,344 for July, 1913.

The table of leading articles of import for the last fiscal year, just issued by the department of commerce, is interesting, although there will be greater interest still in the table showing imports by countries. In spite of the large decrease in imports, there were increases in some articles. Cane sugar showed a gain of seventy-four per cent. India rubber and its products increased from seventy-six to eighty-seven millions. Cotton manufactures slumped from seventy millions to forty-six millions. But thanks to the new tariff, wool manufactures increased five per cent. Copper manufactures were cut in two. Silk manufactures fell from thirty-five millions to twenty-five millions. Imports of meats increased from twenty-four millions to over twenty-eight millions. Cattle dairy products, tea, seeds, rice and spices were practically unchanged. The imports of dressstuffs, surprising as it seems, were little less in value.

While the official table by countries has not appeared, a study of the leading articles indicates the general tendencies of the Underwood act, where they are not nullified by the war. When the items are compared with those of July, 1914, when the world was at peace, the lesson is plain. It will never do to leave the Underwood tariff in operation when peace comes. While the value of imports for the fiscal year 1915 was \$129,000,000 less than those for 1913, the value of imports admitted free of duty was forty-six millions more. It is not much of an exaggeration to call it a free-trade tariff.

## THE DAILY NOVELET

OFF THE BINNALE DECK.

Avoid the man who always wants to borrow money. Also the one who never has any to lend.

**Prof. Simp.**  
With Tough Bill, gunner's mate of the U. S. S. Megargie, to think was to act. (Though he was very forgetful.)

"The binnale deck is only 112 feet above water. Why don't somebody dive off of it sometime?" he asked Pete Nainsook captain's duster.

"Why don't you?" responded Pete with a smile from ear to ear, in other words, a sneer.

"I will!" cried Tough Bill. And he clambered aloft, up the main masts, over the capstan hatch, through the port belaying holds to the binnale deck.

For with him, to think was to act. (Though few men were more forgetful.)

"Ready, go!" cried Tough Bill, and dove, while the captain's duster watched below from the afternoon tea ladder.

"Hey, Pete," yelled Tough Bill after he had come up for the second time. "I can't swim! I remember now."

There was a heavy fog that day, so Pete Nainsook found it impossible to save him. (He had never known a man forgetful than Tough Bill.)

## OIL AND GAS

Development work in the southwestern Pennsylvania fields. In the Dorseyville field, Allegheny county, is again approaching the interesting stage. The National Oil and Gas Company's No. 2 on the W. J. Robinson farm is expected to get the sand Thursday or Friday and if this well comes in a good producer it will show an extension to the east and northeast. The way the first well on this farm has been holding up seems to indicate that it is getting it, production from a source that will be able to supply considerable new production. The last gauge gave its production at 175 barrels a day and at no time since it was drilled in has the daily production fallen below that point. In the same locality the American Natural Gas Company's test on the J. Haas farm and Walley's No. 2 on the John Mason farm are both creditable producers but not as large as the Robinson farm well to the northeast. One of the most important wells drilling in the development is the Rushville Drilling Company's test on the Selbert farm, north of the Haas farm producer and will be due to get the sand in about ten days. This location is on a side line, west of the northeast extension and if it comes in a producer will show an additional width to the producing streak.

**West View Completions.**

At West View, and just outside of the city limits, development work is encouraging for a continuance of operations in that part of the local fields. The wells are not large but have very good staying qualities and in time will pay a profit above the investment. J. C. Nock and Company have completed No. 4 on the Ivory heirs farm and it shows for a twelve or fifteen barrel pumper in the 100-foot sand. In the same locality, Beeler and Company's test on the John Allen farm is a gasser.

On the Link farm, adjoining the Allen farm, the American Natural Gas Company has started to drill a test on the John Link farm. Steir and

## INFLUENCE OF WOMEN

"Women are a wonderful influence in the lives of most great men," says the Washington Post, and upon women rests the responsibility for family health. To her they look for help in times of sickness, and the attention of every wife and mother in this vicinity is called to the rare combination of the three oldest tonics known, which Druggists, Stone & Mercer guarantee in Vinol—iron for the blood, beef peptone for strength, and the body-building medicinal properties of cod liver oil. It will pay overworked, weak, run-down people, delicate children and feeble old people to try it.—Advertisement.

Company's second test on the M. Hartman farm is drilling at 1500 feet and is due to get the 100-foot sand by the end of the week. This location is in Ross township. In the same locality, Walley and Company are drilling a second test on the John Swan farm. Nock and Company drilled their second test on the John Nock farm through the 100-foot sand and will give it a shot. It is showing for a light pumper.

**West Virginia.**

On Indian creek, Clay district, Monongalia county, the Fairmont Gas Company drilled its test on the Jonathan Michael farm through the Gordon sand and found nothing but a light gas pressure in the Big Injun formation. On Margery run, Ellsworth district, Tyler county, Ammon and Kough drilled a test on the Albert Eastman farm through the Big Injun sand and found nothing but a light gas pressure. In Centerville district, W. E. Cummins drilled a second test on the John M. Smith farm through the Big Injun sand and it is good for twenty barrels a day.

In Big Sandy district, Kanawha county, the United States Fuel Gas Company drilled a test on the H. R. Gums farm on Big Sandy creek, through the Big Injun sand and found nothing but gas. On Indian run, Eagle district, Harrison county, the Hope Natural Gas Company drilled its test on the Thaddeus Robinson farm through the thirty-foot sand and found gas in that formation.

Pleasants county is not furnishing wells of a size that will stimulate development work. Dusters have resulted at locations that looked promising for small producers. One of the latter kind was encountered by E. M. Hall Land Company when they drilled their test on the L. Ambler farm through the Big Injun sand.

**Southwestern Ohio.**  
On the Ohio side in section 16, Knox township, Jefferson county, the Amber Oil Company drilled No. 10 on the James W. Edmiston farm through the Berea grit. It will not make better than a three-barrel pumper. The location is 400 feet from No. 7 on the same farm and is not important, except that it gives are operating company a little new production. In the Reas run district, Grandview township, Washington county, P. E. McGraw and Company's test on the McMahon farm is holding up at 100 barrels a day.

**The Oil Market.**

The prices paid for oil of various grades by the purchasing agencies are:

Pennsylvania	1.75
Mercer, black	1.26
New Castle	1.26
Conning	1.25
Cabell	1.30
North Lima	1.08
South Lima	1.03
Wooster	1.25
Indiana	.98
Princeton	1.12
Somerset	1.17
Ragland	.65
Illinois	1.17
Kansas	.80
Oklahoma	.80
Plymouth	.86
Headstone	.36
Corsicana, light	.30
Corsicana, heavy	.30
Electra	.40
Henrietta	.30
Thrall	.75
Strawn	.75
De Soto	.65
Crichton, crude	.55
Caddo, 38 degrees	.50
Caddo, 35 degrees	.65
Caddo, 32 degrees	.60
Caddo, crude	.50
Canada	1.48

## HANNA UPHOLDS REFORM SCHOOL


Personal Immorality the Greatest Problem of the Correctional System.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 13.—"The state's part in dealing with the boy cast off by the community," was discussed before the American Prison Association here today by Guy C. Hanna, superintendent of the Indiana Boys' school at Plainfield, Ind. He defended the reform school system of dealing with youthful male incorrigibles, although acknowledging that many of these institutions had been productive of almost as much evil as good. Personal immorality he considered the greatest problem of the boys' correctional schools and he advocated careful watch of the inmates, segregation of

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## THE NEW YORK SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING OPENS TODAY.



with Miss Mildred Chobot in charge. Miss Chobot is an expert teacher, and is in constant touch with the newest ideas of the leading couturiers of Paris and New York. The value of her services in assisting the ladies to make their selection of style Dresses to make, also suggestions as to design, color schemes, trimmings, etc., will be easily recognized.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be devoted to enrollment and forming of classes for the five sessions daily of one hour and a half each. Those who enroll early will secure the best hours.

Enrollments are coming in fast. The ladies of Clarksburg are quick to realize the advantages offered in this New York School of Dressmaking.

The cost of the six lessons is \$3.00. Join the school—make a beautiful new Dress—take advantage of the offering. See Miss Chobot at our Pattern Department. She will devote herself to your problems in dressmaking. She will help you to have the most stylish and appropriate gown possible within your means and inclination.

## Sale Of Handsome New Fall Dresses

**\$35 Dresses at \$19.75**  
**\$25 Dresses at \$14.75**

**SALE BEGINS FRIDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK**

A large line of beautiful new Fall Dresses, purchased by our Mr. Lamberd while in New York City last week. Every Dress perfect in point of style, newness of style, design, materials, etc.

Handsome new Dresses of combinations of Silk and Velvet, Serges and Silk, new Plaid Silks and Chiffon, Pekin stripe Silk Serge, etc. The assortment embraces a very large number of the very latest Fall Styles, all of which are made of the season's latest and most wanted materials. Many handsome Dresses of Silk and Velvet with fur trimmings. See window display.

negroes from whites and an abundance of air, baths, work and wholesome food as means of combatting this evil.

"Much has been said of late years over the 'honor system,'" he continued. "The public usually has in mind that this means that an inmate has a chance to escape and doesn't do it. If this is the meaning of the system there is little to boast about. No management could conduct an institution out in the open country, containing from 200 to 300 boys, with walls of fences or any other system. The honor system from this standpoint is not an adornment. It is a necessity. I am willing to trust almost any inmate about the institution so far as escape is concerned. I am not willing to put him on his honor not to commit, or give him a chance to commit, personal immorality."

Mr. Hanna said that the long hours at low pay, which officers of correctional institutions are compelled to work, made it difficult for executives of such establishments to obtain competent assistants of good character. He advocated shorter hours and better pay for these state employees. He also decried the tendency to parole too many city-bred boys to farmers.

## QUICK HELP FOR A CROUPY CHILD SIMPLE-HARMLESS

When your child is croupy, cross, feverish, full of cold, restless and irritable, try this:  
Get a small tube of NOSTRIOLA of your druggist, apply to nostrils and on chest and throat—also under armpits and on soles of feet. NOSTRIOLA is absolutely harmless (formula on every package) and this simple common-sense treatment will clear the head, instantly stop that terrible choking, croupy cough and quickly change a half-sick, fretful child into a happy, playful one.

The old method of dosing the stomach for colds and croup is wrong and harmful. Get a small tube of your druggist today and you'll wish you had tried NOSTRIOLA sooner.—Advertisement.

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## BAPTISTS ARE MEETING NOW

Annual Report Shows 5,000 Taken into Church by Baptism the Last Year.

PARKERSBURG, Oct. 13.—Preliminary to the meeting of the Baptist General Association of West Virginia in its fiftieth anniversary, the board of state missions met in the First Baptist church here and adopted a report to be presented to the general association. The report shows that during the year 5,000 have been added to the Baptist churches of the state by baptism. Forty-two missionary pastors

have been employed, two of whom are laboring among the foreigners of the state. Contributions from the churches during the year have been a little in advance over those of the previous years, but yet the year closes with a debt of \$745.42. A generous contribution of probably \$200 is expected from Fairmont on Thursday, which will reduce this amount to about \$400. The Fairmont church has already given to the board considerably more than was apportioned to it for the year's work, but in this special effort to close the year without debt, this church again comes to the front.

The board will hold other sessions from time to time during the sitting of the association to arrange for the work of next year.

Dr. W. C. Taylor, of the First Baptist church of Clarksburg, is the president of this union and had charge of its meetings. The general association convened at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday with Dr. T. C. Johnson, of Charleston, acting as moderator. The attendance promises to be very large. Delegates and visitors from all parts of the state and from several of the neighboring states are arriving on every incoming train. The association will close Sunday night.

## CITY WATER TODAY

Following is today's test for fever and other germs as made by the Water Board's chemist at the filtration plant. Also rainfall for twenty-four hours ending at 10 o'clock today:

**ANALYSIS.**

Number of bacteria in 100 c.c.	Bacillus coli present in 100 c.c.	10 c.c.	10 c.c.	10 c.c.
River water	190	x	x	x
City water	0	0	0	0

**EXPLANATION.**  
C. C.—Cubic centimeter (about a thimbleful). Bacillus coli—Intestinal germ. X—Present. O—Absent. Rainfall.

**MANAGEMENT AND STRENGTH**

When seeking good banking connection, consider the desirability of an account with the Empire National Bank, where prudent management and financial strength are foremost factors. Bank with us.

**SHOOTING RECORD.**

AUBURN, Maine, Oct. 9.—Lieut. Daniel F. Christie of Dover, today established what is believed here to be a new world's rifle record at 300 yards, rapid fire, at the national guard state shoot when he scored sixty-eight successive bulls' eyes. Range officers in the pit said that the greater part of the shot could be covered with one hand.

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R. T. LOWNDES, President.

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